

# Army Drops Green Beret Case

## CIA Refuses To Cooperate; Won't Supply Evidence, Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army quietly dropped its entire case Monday against the Green Berets accused of aiding and killing a South Vietnamese man who was an alleged double agent.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor told the Central Intelligence Agency had failed to provide any witnesses for a scheduled October court-martial, making it impossible for the men to be tried fairly.

Resor, in a four-paragraph statement issued by the Pentagon without comment, said he was informed the CIA had made "in the interest of national security."

circumstances the defendants cannot receive a fair trial," Resor stated. "Accordingly, I have directed today that all charges be dismissed immediately. The men will be assigned to duties outside of Vietnam."

The unexpected Army action brought a theoretical end to the controversial case but appears likely to set the stage for charges that the military is trying to sweep its official dirt under the rug.

The House burst into applause when Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) of the Armed Services Committee announced the charges had been dropped.

"These men will be returned to duty and

their records cleared," Rivers said, "and we will insure that their records are clear."

For his part, Resor went on record as disapproving of the kind of act the eight Green Berets, including the former Vietnam commander Col. Robert B. Rhaault, were originally accused of carrying out.

"I want to make it clear that the acts which were charged, but not proven, represent a fundamental violation of Army violations, orders and principles," Resor said. "The Army will not and cannot condone unlawful acts of the kind alleged."

Under specifications released only Friday

after weeks of official secrecy, the Green Berets were accused of murder and conspiracy in the death of a South Vietnamese named Thai Khac Chuyn, who was allegedly drugged with morphine and then shot.

Col. Rhaault, later relieved of command of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam, was charged with premeditated murder although the legal specifications said he did not participate in the actual slaying.

The so-called trigger man was identified in the charges as Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J.

According to the Pentagon, Resor acted on his own in the rare, top-level legal

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NAL AGREEMENT was reached over the title dispute concerning the donation of the Springville pasture to BYU's 800-acre industrial park. "The

## Agreement Reached

## Holding Company Signs Over Lands

BYU finally has the go-ahead to develop its industrial park. The option to the Springville city was formally given over to the city of Ingville Thursday, by the Springville-Provo Holding Company.

The Springville City Council voted an agreement to let the city sell the pasture to BYU. The school had to develop the land to its Ironton Plant site to develop an 800-acre industrial park.

Complications arose when the mayor of Provo and two of the city's commissioners voiced their disapproval of the action. They also pointed out the land's option was held by the holding company, and not by the city of Springville.

One week after the action by the city council, the holding company approved a quit-claim deed, finally giving the land back to the city.

W. Clyde, director of the nine-man holding company, signed the deed and called the park "the

Mary" and other existing buildings will now be dismantled to make way for new industry. Construction will begin in 1971.

greatest thing that has happened to this county." The vote was 8-1 for the measure.

In explaining his action, Clyde said members of the company were not concerned with the interests of Springville or Provo but with the effects of the park on Utah County.

David Haight, director of BYU development, was pleased by the action. "BYU is pleased and enthusiastic over the position taken by the Provo-Springville Holding Company in releasing its option to the city of Springville," he said. "This will enable the University and the city of Springville to complete their negotiations for the land."

Haight added that "plans will begin immediately for the engineering and the master plan studies for the development of the area."

Construction on the site will not begin, however, until at least 1971. The dismantling of the Ironton Plant site is not scheduled for completion until that year.

## Brown Advises Youth To Prepare For Future

President Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gave BYU students advice Sunday at a 10-state fireside in the Smith Fieldhouse.

His subject was preparing for the momentous changes of the next two decades.

Speaking to an audience that packed the fieldhouse, he compared Mormon youth to astronauts "in the finest sense of the term. We're going to embark on a long mission," he said. "We must qualify ourselves, accumulate fuel (knowledge), properly use it, and we'll be launched," he added.

He warned that "each must learn that if we break the rules of the game, we must lose," and that "our journey will be successful if we receive instructions from the great pilot."

President Brown discussed five ways for students to prepare for the future:

1. By remembering that "all lasting wealth is of the heart."
2. Through repentance. He warned students that "no swift repentance can repeal a violated principle."
3. With faith and curiosity. He said, "We need to go forward

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## Robert L. Simpson To Give Today's Devotional Address

Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the BYU devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.



Bishop Simpson will speak in the Fieldhouse today.

The public is invited to attend this first Devotional assembly of the year.

A native of Salt Lake City, he spent much of his life in Southern California where he attended public schools and Santa Monica City College. He made his home in California until called to the Presiding Bishopric in Oct. 1961.

Bishop Simpson has been president of the Church's New Zealand Mission (1958-61), where he had served previously as a missionary. He has also served in a ward bishopric, on a stake high council, as a stake mission president, stake YM/YMIA superintendent, seminary instructor, and was the servicemen's coordinator for the Church in North Africa and the Middle East during his military service in 1943-45.

Currently he serves as chairman of the boards of five hospitals and is a director for five business corporations.

# News Roundup

## WORLD

**SAIGON (AP)**—The U.S. Command has captured an enemy document stating that Hanoi's goals are to inflict heavy American casualties to prevent de-escalation of the Vietnam war while the United States is in a position of strength, officials sources said today.

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**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)**—British Commandos landed in Northern Ireland today to reinforce 3,000 troops trying to stem a new wave of fire bombings and street battles between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

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**PRAGUE (AP)**—Although purged from Czechoslovakia's top leadership, Alexander Dubcek is not a "lost person" and still has great opportunity if he heeds criticism and acknowledges shortcomings, a Communist party spokesman declared Monday.

But another party official disclosed that the man who tried to liberalize communism in Czechoslovakia in 1968 stood his ground at a part meeting last week that resulted in his ouster from the ruling Presidium and the presidency of the National Assembly.

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**BONN, Germany (AP)**—The West German government freed the mark Monday to find its own level. Meanwhile, the nation's two major political parties transferred power in the wake of Sunday's elections in which neither was a clear mandate.

The Christian Democrats of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and the Social Democrats of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt each need the 30 parliamentary seats won by the tiny Free Democratic party in order to dominate the next government. The two major parties now are joined in a ruling government coalition.

## NATIONAL

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Germany's decision to yield to international pressure and let its currency find its own value does not affect the American dollar and will help dampen speculation, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said Monday.

Kennedy issued a statement after Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Finance Fund, told the packed first session of four worldwide financial and development groups that the German government would reopen currency exchanges Tuesday and stop insuring the mark's value temporarily.

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**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The House Armed Services committee, in a sudden shift of position, will open hearings today on President Nixon's proposal for basic reform of the draft law.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who had previously shown no interest in speedy action on Nixon's request, announced the hearings in a brief statement Saturday without elaboration. Previously he had talked of hearings later this autumn.

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**NEW YORK (AP)**—Sculptors unfurled a 1,000-foot-long strip of red vinyl from a footbridge over the East River Sunday, marking the opening on Wards Island of the Avant Garde Festival of New York.

Computer reading poetry in a polyethylene igloo, a pavilion of 640 blocks of ice and a kinetic light show are part of the weeklong show.

## STATE

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Funeral services were to be held this afternoon for broadcaster Spencer P. Felt.

Felt, a member of the board of directors and executive committee of KSL and board chairman of National Filter Media Corp., died in a Salt Lake hospital Saturday at 80.

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**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—City officials have discovered they can get into the sewage treatment business and still come out "smelling like a rose."

The city's \$8 million sewage treatment plant is "working wonderfully," and doesn't smell, said Streets Commissioner George Catmull.

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**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—James Farmer, civil rights activist, will speak at the annual Utah Education Association convention in Salt Lake City Oct. 9.

Farmer was the founder of CORE—the Congress of Racial Equality—and currently is an assistant secretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The education convention runs Oct. 9-10.

## Tempers Flair At Meeting Of Council

By Susan Holmes

Student Government Editor

A new committee has been appointed by the ASBYU Executive Council to investigate the possibilities of placing more students on committees concerned with university business.

In the Monday meeting, the council noted that a survey would be taken to see about the possibilities of students on the curriculum committee, university planning and academic committees.

Ken Kartchner, president, moved to abolish the holding of 70 plus seats at the devotional assemblies. He mentioned that the showed "favoritism" and that the best seats ought to be there for those who want to get and get them.

DEFEATED

A vote of four to three with two abstaining and one absent defeated the issue and the seats will still be reserved for the student officers.

The council then passed a resolution to send delegates to the Associated College Unions International to be in New Mexico, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The purpose for sending the delegates is to meet and trade ideas with other schools in the areas of social, culture and academics. The 15 regions involved meet annually and a staff from the regions meet nationally annually.

ELECTIONS

A new approach is being taken with the freshman elections this year and the council discussed a "free forum type of approach" as permitting no "quad projects."

Traffic court justices were announced, with Jay McKenzie as chief justice. Associate justices are Gary Miller, Bill Adams, Paul Steward, Steve Beisinger, with alternate justices being Gary Miller and Leon Henderson.

Temps sparked when Pierre Hathaway, editor of THE DAILY UNIVERSE, asked Brian Walton Academics Vice President, to discuss his plans for initiating a new triunvirate to rule and replace most of the existing Vice Presidents.

REFUSED

Walton refused to discuss the matter with the entire council, but stated that he would discuss it with the individual vice presidents.

One vice president noted after the meeting that there is "a fear or suspicion in what the other vice presidents are doing."

Permanent day and time for the council meeting has been set for Monday at 4 p.m. in 371 Wilkinson Center.

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## Letters...

WHAT?

Editor,

There seems to be quite an uproar about the need for computer registration at BYU. With BYU's synchronized logistical capability incorporated into a compatible third-generation computer, there should be no reason for not having computer registration at BYU.

I understand the computer center has done an integrated reciprocal projection on an optional transitional time-phase for the new IBM 360 computer and can effect complete changeover to computer registration within 18 months. This being done in conjunction with the computer's parallel mounted flexibility.

Utilizing the new computer's systematized digital programming concept and it's balanced incremental options, computer registration is now in sight at BYU.

James Emery

Editors Note: Dub, come again.

NAUGHTY

In reply to the letter of September 24, 1962, "A Betrayal of Trust." We're sorry you're so hurt at being betrayed with Ken Kartchner's THE PAPER. Yes it was the ASBYU Presents and we know that many old Ken shouldn't have done it. Naugthy! Naugthy! But we know how disillusioned you must be to see the official BYU Emblem next to the title—THE DAILY UNIVERSE. This paper is supposed to represent the students of BYU. But so far in the issues we've read, it represents only the opinions of a selected few, the opinions of the only privileged person on this campus who know right from wrong. (Save it to be for a few letters to the editor.)

We the undersigned, who voted Ken Kartchner in a protest against

all those plastic Pretty Boy the upper floor of the Will Center still support him. And we ask—Does everybody agree with all the membe ASBYU Council to make statements—No sir Baby—why we voted in Ken! Ma suggest to THE UNIVERSE it like it is—or THE PAPER!

Cliff Russell, Brian Felt, Joe Davidson, Lynn Se, Wayne Baker, Stanley

Linda Matthews

LOGIC

Joel Hansen has again treat with a bit of hog slopping hog seems that Mr. Hansen k more about hog slopping the does about political realities, a gaping inconsistency. Joel that a plan of revenue sh would destroy states' r because "non-Christian" w would run to the "federal tro in an attempt to gain the advantage. It seems to me t our states are governed by "non-Christian hogs," then human rights are not so safe protected by the states any George Wallace, the grand-o of state-righters, accepted dollars in federal aid for every dollar the federal govern took out of his state. It w appear that the number advocate of states' rights is on the biggest hogs (to use Hansen's language).

Second, Mr. Hansen ignores severe financial plight that states and localities are in with. In the last ten years, in major state taxes were the sul of 309 rate increases and 26 adoptions. Despite this effort to meet their gro problems, some states still h make twice the financial eff other states, with only half final result.

Dale Lambie

## Mormons To Meet Friday For General Conference

Thousands of Mormons will meet Friday at Temple Square in Salt Lake City for the 139th semi-annual World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

The three-day conference is expected to attract representatives from each of the church's 489

stakes and 91 missions sp around the world.

Because of poor health, 96-year-old leader of the Mormon Church, David O. McKay, probably will not attend conference sessions.

However, one of his son expected to read the last opening address.

Those who cannot find place the 7,000-seat Morn Tabernacle will watch proceed on television. In another bu on Temple Square.

A two-day conference of the Church's Women's Relief So will precede the world confere Belle Spafford, president of relief society and the Nat Council of Women of the U States, will address a conference, which be Wednesday.

In addition, the church hold a Sunday School Confer Thursday through Sunday.

The Mormon Church estim it has three million members.

Les Stewart

Business Manager

Jerry Garrett

John Braggins

Jane Jensen

Shirley Porter

Bruce Holmes

Kimberly King

Maie Jensen

# Green Beret Murder Case Dropped

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vention and informed jury of Defense Melvin R. d of his decision Monday.

Laird supports him," Daniel Z. skin, Pentagon spokesman, said.

Presumably the CIA decision just allowing any of its agents people to testify in court-martial was based on the fact that some of its secret operations involving the military in Vietnam might be compromised.

Laird did not explain in his

statement how the national security might be affected by CIA testimony.

He stated that the CIA was "not directly involved in the alleged incident," but there have been a flood of reports from both Saigon and Washington that the super-secret spy outfit was enmeshed in the situation.

According to one account, the CIA originally ordered the assassination of Chuyen, George W. Gregory, a South Carolina lawyer representing one of the accused, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., said the CIA later

tried to rescind the assassination order but it came too late.

There also were reports that the glamorous Special Forces which wear the green berets and the Army were feuding about handling of the case. Those sympathetic to the case accused Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. Commander in Vietnam, of taking a direct hand in making an example of the eight Green Berets. But they furnished no documentation.

There were contentions that Abrams became furious over the slaying and was using his full authority in prosecuting the case.

Although the case was a hot potato for the Nixon administration, the Pentagon had generally maintained a hands off policy, leaving legal disposition with the Army in Vietnam to avoid short circuiting the IMP process.

Laird revealed that at one point he had directly intervened to see that the accused men were freed from what amounted to solitary confinement in small, individual cells, and given some amount of freedom as "institution parolees" pending their trials at the Army base at Long Binh, South Vietnam.

There had been other criticism from official quarters about the Army's handling of the legal details. Although the South Vietnamese agent was slain in mid-July, the accused men were not informed of the charges against them for several days after being arrested.

# Ward Picnic Ends In Injury For Coed Hiking Near Sundance

A ward picnic ended in injury for a BYU coed Saturday.

Jane Olson, a 20-year old junior from Klamath Falls, Ore., was injured in a hiking accident near Stewart Falls, above Sundance Ski Resort.

Mus Olson was on a picnic with the BYU 78th Ward when she fell about 40 feet down a mountainide.

She suffered a severe hip bruise and is being released from Utah Valley Hospital today.

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# Brown Addresses Fireside

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ident that the Lord's power support us."

Through church activity, Brown commented that it was amazing to see what's being done on this campus through the church.

He related experiences he had as an Army chaplain in England to illustrate the temporary power of the Church. The base chaplain was invited to a spontaneous meeting of young men stationed at the base and was amazed that the men performed of the services and gave talks without notice.

The chaplain asked how it was that President Brown said, "I never you meet 75 Mormon men, the same thing will be repeated. They've been prepared this."

By facing trouble with faith. He predicted to the students that "You're going to have trouble, plenty of it, I

hope." He added that trouble builds character.

The church leader affirmed that life meant "sacrifice, disappointment, sickness and fear" among other things, but also stated that life is an opportunity and can be meaningful if approached in the right way. "The joy of development is the reward of struggle," he concluded.

President Brown quoted Dean Eames of an English divinity school as saying, "How great is the need for a man to raise himself up and revive Christianity. The feeling is arising that more is required than the advice of statesmen and the wealth of businessmen." The dean felt that "churches don't give them (the people of his country) their needs. They're submerged too long in a materialistic world."

President Brown later visited the dean and told him the man had arisen. "Jesus Christ appeared in our time and said he would take personal charge of the revival," referring to the founding of the Church.

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MAX C. GOLIGHTLY  
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## Intramurals Information

### WOMEN'S GOLF

Any girl interested in entering the BYU women's golf, Autumn Open Tournament, should sign up for a starting time in 295 Richards P.E. Bldg. as soon as possible. All girls at BYU are eligible to participate and are encouraged to do so.

The tournament will take place Oct. 1 and 2, during the afternoon at Timpanogas Golf Course. A trophy will be awarded to the winner Thursday.

This tournament is being held to go along with the one annually held in the spring.

### OPEN HOUSE

All sports managers, ward sports directors and interested participants should be in attendance at an all-campus Intramural Open House this Wednesday evening. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in 271 Richards P.E. Bldg.

A volleyball clinic will be included to familiarize participants with new volleyball rules.

### INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS

All rated or interested officials are urged to attend an intramural officials meeting this Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in 271 Richards P.E. Bldg.



OPPOSING SIGNAL CALLERS for this weekend's game are Joe Spagnola (left) of Arizona State and Marc Lyons of the Cougars. The Western Athletic Conference foes collide at 8 p.m., Saturday, in Tempe, Ariz. Spagnola, born in



Naples, Italy, completed 54 per cent of his pass last season in leading the Sun Devils to an record. Both teams were stunned with two defenses last week and will be attempting rebound.

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Next Door to Reams

## Cougars Prepare To Take On ASU Sun Devil Squad Saturday

By Bob Oakley

Asst. Sports Editor

Licking their wounds from the losing battle with the Iowa State

Cyclones, the Cougars began the week preparing for the Arizona State Sun Devils.

Coach Hudspeth will be trying to inject some formula into the offensive team's diet to get them back on their feet and moving toward the opposition's goalpost.

While trying to get the offense motivated he will be trying to keep the fine edge that the defensive unit has attained during their last 60 minutes of play.

Injuries were not a major factor

for the Cats as they returned to Ames, Iowa. Dennis Finfrock the wind knocked out of momentarily as he took on Cyclone linemen and came the worse for it.

Gerald Meyer also took a hard pounding and had to be helped to catch his wind, but this was the extent of the injuries so the team should be in top physical shape for the trip south. Coach Hudspeth's main problem will be keeping the team in good shape mentally after their defeat at Iowa State.

The Sun Devils took it on chin from Oregon State. They also had trouble with offense penetrating Oregon State 40-yard-line only twice during whole game while their defense gave up 30 points.

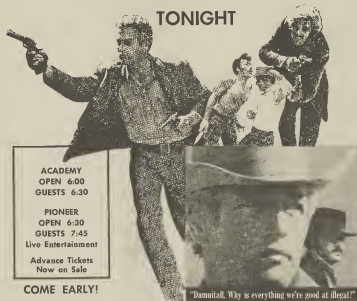
The result of the game Saturday could depend on whether head coach can do the better of getting the offensive team into the winning frame of mind.

### Soccer

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Haws field, the BYU soccer team will meet the University of Berlin. Admission for the event will be \$1.00 for adults, 50c for students and children under 12 will be admitted free. The playing field is located just west of the Smith Fieldhouse. The game will mark the first time an intercollegiate soccer game has been held in Utah.

Berlin is on tour of the United States, playing mostly college teams including perennial soccer power St. Louis University.

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# Cougar Visitors Welcomed

By Joe Lent  
Sports Editor,  
The Collins Colonadoan

The following column is reprinted from last week's Ft. Collins Daily COLOAN.

WVO, Utah-Dedicated and enthusiastic Colorado State Cougars sports fans have longed for a lack of strong rivalry spirit in Fort Collins. As a need for improved ability to visiting teams. Had fans traveled with the Rams weekend, they would have a considerable ammunition for side of the issue.

More than two dozen BYU fans were at the Salt Lake City game, 45 miles north of here, to see the Rams Friday with large signs and big smiles. In the Rams and coaching staff arrived at the motel, they were a BYU delegation had been there earlier in the day. In the room, for each player and coach, were huge apples and a plate of cookies, and an apple containing four tickets to student activities card for weekend.

Four tickets were good for bouts of table tennis, one in the game center, one line of the including shoe rental, admittance to the Friday movie on campus, "West Story."

GO BLUE is the "result" of a competing 2-8 season record the Cougars last year, the town Coaches Club of Provo initiated one of the largest counter-supported programs in recent years. The adult group adopted a "Go-Blue" slogan is found on lapel buttons, bumper stickers and store signs.

A large number of downtown windows were brightly lit in colors of blue, white "Cougar" fan with messages "Welcome Back Cats," "Go Rams," "Go Blue," and other cheering words. Each message accompanied by the drawing of a Cougar in grid gear and all signs were up when the Cats left this fall.

Ice mats with the 1969 Cougar schedule have been distributed to all leading eating establishments.

The reason for the unusual act given BYU athletics by the merchants and residents found in a letter to members of the CSU football team which

was included with the guest passes. Following a welcome to BYU, the letter said, "We ask you to comply with school dress standards while attending campus activities..." and listed the required standards.

Coach Mike Lude's travel policies for team members followed in well with the requirements for BYU students. The Rams, with neat haircuts, clean-shaven faces and dressed in white knit turtleneck shirts, appeared to be right at home with the BYU student body.

## STUDENT PAPER

It was interesting to note the headline carried on the front of Thursday's issue of the student newspaper, THE DAILY UNIVERSE. The article consisted of an interview with BYU Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron on the subject of dress standards.

Cameron was telling the students that beards and bushy sideburns aren't allowed on campus and moustaches and sideburns must be neatly trimmed. Male students must have their hair trimmed above the ears and tapered above the collar. Girls skirts which are "unbecomingly to the girls' relatives, friends or associates" do not meet the standards.

The article concluded by stating that students are given a chance to visit the Dean of Students' Office when dress fails to meet

standards. But, "non-compliance with standards or failure to appear at a scheduled appointment with the Dean will result in expulsion from the University."

One of those here Friday whom we hope had a chance to read the article during a visit to the campus was CSU President A. Ray Chamberlain. Chamberlain was guest speaker at a CSU alumni dinner here Friday night and later appeared on a Salt Lake City television program.

It has often been said, and with some reason, that CSU's athletic department suffers financially as a result of a minority number of students' image among county and state residents. It is entirely possible that student fees have risen and will continue to rise due to fewer and smaller contributions that would be received under a better student image.

## FINANCES

Although BYU receives financial support from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, none of this support may be used for intercollegiate athletics. Yet, less than 12 months after a drive was started to collect \$1 million for construction of a new BYU basketball auditorium, more than \$700,000 has been received in private donations from Utah residents who had already given 10 per cent of their income to the Church.

# 'Go Blue' Bus Leaving Friday For Arizona St.

BYU students have a chance to support the football team this weekend and have some fun in the process. A busload of students is definitely going to the Arizona State game Saturday, one of this year's crucial conference games.

The trip will be "a chance to meet new people," according to Cam Caldwell, vice president of athletics. The bus will also carry the flag twirlers, yell leaders, song leaders and BYU's marching band.

The fare is thirty dollars. This includes transportation to Tempe, game tickets, a sack lunch and overnight lodging in Tempe. Students are advised to bring an extra five dollars to pay for the other meals.

Four p.m. Friday is the start of the trip. The bus will travel overnight to Tempe. Caldwell suggests a change of lighter clothing. The high temperature in Phoenix Sunday was 104 degrees. Students will be allowed one suitcase. The bus returns Sunday to Provo.

Students can pay their fare until the deadline Wednesday afternoon in 327 Wilkinson Center. They

Yes, BYU has its "Beautiful" children, but instead of having flower children with long hair, beards, sandals and drugs as some schools, it has men and women who are beautiful in appearance, dress, and conduct.

The moral support by Provo merchants, the financial support by Utah residents and the vocal support by 29,000 Cougar fans were added factors which BYU had on its side Saturday night.

should sign the list in 433 Wilkinson Center and attend the final planning session Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 388 Wilkinson Center to make final arrangements and pick up tickets.

The event is the first of many planned by the ASBYU Athletics Office to get more students to support their team at away games. Other trips are planned for Logan, Salt Lake City and Laramie, Wyo.

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## Missing Molasses

### Gingerbread Recipe Lacks One Necessary Ingredient

For those who attempted to make hot gingerbread from the recipe in Friday's THE DAILY UNIVERSE, the one cup molasses

was missing. The recipe correctly reads:

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup molasses
- 1/3 cup salad oil
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teas. baking soda
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teas. cinnamon
- 1/2 teas. ginger
- 1/4 teas. cloves
- 2 beaten eggs

Mix sugar, molasses and oil and add to the hot water to which the soda has been added. Sift flour, baking powder and spices and add to molasses mixture. Beat until smooth, then add beaten eggs. Bake for 30 minutes in an eight-inch pan. Serve with lemon sauce:

- 2 ts. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- Juice of one lemon

Boil ingredients together until thickened. If mixture gets too thick, add more water.

The article also incorrectly stated President Ernest L. Wilkinson sustained a broken hip last winter.

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Corps de Ballet auditions will be today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sign up at 273 Richards Building.

Several positions are open in the senior class. Inquire at 422 Wilkinson Center.

### Fuentes Slated For Extended Performances

Erasmus Fuentes, flamenco guitarist with the Program Bureau, has been booked to perform for an extended season at the Cypress Gardens in Florida.

Joseph Rollin, general manager of the Starliner Motor Inn at Cypress Gardens, heard the student play when the BYU "Say It With Music" troupe visited Tampa, Fla., during August. The group was on a six-week tour of the southern and eastern states.

After hearing Fuentes perform, Rollin went backstage to offer him a year-long spot entertaining the diners in his Spanish restaurant.

Fuentes, a senior construction technology major, has financed his college education entirely with the aid of his guitar. His ambition is to return to his native Mexico and start a construction company. While in Florida, he plans to attend classes, study during the day and play his guitar at night.

Students interested in voting on elections committees apply at Student Relations 432 Wilkinson Center.

Students who register speech and dramatic arts 327, collegium drama (Drama Lecture Series) to the day school at registration be required to pay the reg. of \$3.00. This fee will be on Wednesday night.

### MEETINGS

Ski Team—today at 9:00

255 Fieldhouse.

Then Alexis—Wednesday

p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,

Theater, Wilkinson Center.

Public Relations Sta-

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